

Diamond Medal for a Young Athlete

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

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Photo by Chickering, Boston.

HELEN BROOKS.

ONE OF THE DAINTY COMEDIENNES NOW ON TOUR WITH THE ROGER BROTHERS.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, March 22, 1902.

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A GOOD THING

Cannot be spoken of too much, and that is the reason the attention of the readers of the POLICE GAZETTE is called to the

PHYSICAL CULTURE CONTEST.

If you are an athlete, or your physical development is good, send in your Photograph. This applies to everybody—the Jack Tar on the warships, the soldier and the clerk. There is a MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND MEDAL for someone, and THREE PRIZES IN GOLD for the next three.

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THEATRICAL FACTS=

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

=FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in Halls and Continuous Houses.

LET GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or Their Acts For Publication on This Page.

Phil La Tosca has an entire new set of juggling apparatus.

Lillian Herndon is playing a part and doing her specialty with "The Devil's Auction."

The Kumins Trio have just finished the Keith circuit, where their act has been a big success.

Marie Rogers is making a big success over the Hopkins circuit, and will shortly play the Eastern houses.

Mack and Armour are in their fifth week with Falkner's Vaudevilles and have been retained for the summer season of parks, where the company is booked.

Bush and Gordon have signed for a tour on the B. F. Keith circuit.

Adams and Ely, musical performers, have in rehearsal a new novel comedy musical act.

The Wilcox Brothers are doing a new comedy contortion act, introducing a trick threshing machine.

Bijou L. Price and Annie Bell will go to Palm Beach, Fla., for a short stay, visiting Miss Price's brother.

Walter Stetson has lately finished very successful engagements at Pastor's Theatre and on the Proctor circuit presenting his new travesty act, "A



Photo by Gore, Milwaukee

GENEVA GIBSON.

A Charming Little Soubrette Who Can Dance a Bit, Sing a Bit, and Act a Bit, and She Does Them All Very Nicely.

They are producing their own acts with this show, and "Silver Service," their latest effort, has more than justified their anticipation.

Greene, the Wonder, will not be seen in vaudeville this coming season as he is suffering from a broken ankle.

Dave Nowlin and Gladys Van have about completed their summer bookings, which will include the Western circuit of parks.

Ferguson and Mack's latest laughing absurdity, "The Dimple Sisters," is winning considerable laughing success for them in vaudeville.

Houlihan and Lando, comedy acrobatic equilibrist, are practicing their novel comedy act for the coming summer. They are booked up to April 1.

Edgar Bixley and Florence Hughes have signed with Sam Devere's Own Company for the season of 1902-3, to do their specialty and put on burlesque.

John Odell and Grace Gilmore are in their fifteenth week with North Brothers' Comedians, playing heavies and leads and soubrettes, respectively, and introducing their specialties between the acts, with great success.

MAKE YOURSELF STRONG

The art of wrestling nicely illustrated and containing portraits of the champions. Price, 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

Villain Unmasked," assisted by Miss Porter. Mr. Stetson's parodies on the late songs call for repeated encores at each performance.

Hill and Edmunds and Baby Florence are at the Imperial Theatre, Tampa, Fla., indefinitely. Mr. Hill is manager.

Davenport and Mantell are doing their specialty with the Howard-Dorset Company, and are meeting with success everywhere.

Frank Burggraf is in his third week with the Bowery Burlesquers. He recently finished a tour of Europe with the Barnum and Bailey Show.

Jim Dalton and Clara Boyle close a six weeks' engagement in Deadwood, S. D., shortly, and will open at Worth's Palm Garden for two weeks to follow.

Josef Yarrick, magician, recently presented his entertainment for the families of the commanding officers of the post at West Point Military Academy.

The Great Modas, comedy ring performers, have signed contracts for Australia for one year's engagement. They will open there in January, 1903. During the coming summer they will appear at parks and fairs.

Paul G. Floyd, formerly of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company, has recently joined the Golden Gate Quartette, and has been making a good impression. Frankie Winfred, of the quartette, has made a great

improvement in the act as the Chinese Princess, with new costumes. They are still with Ed Rush's City Club Company and will have their own summer show.



Photo by Altman, New York

MAY WINDON.

One of the Dainty Beauties of the "Devil's Daughter" Company.

which will play parks and will be headed by the Golden Gate Quartette.

Chas. E. Taylor has signed as representative of the High Rollers Company for the season of 1902-03, which will make his fourth year with that attraction.

Robert Smart, Hebrew impersonator, has joined the Halcyon Minstrels. He was obliged to cancel his previous bookings in order to join this company.

Bryant & Saville have so far engaged The Troubadour Four, Carson and Willard, James La Clair and A. A. Corby, for their minstrel company the coming summer.

Dolly Theobald and Howard Powers are making many friends with the Mexicans, Miss Theobald's acting and dancing being well spoken of in the Mexican journals.

The Great Alvora and Arthur Carden will star in a three-act farce comedy entitled, "Mother Powers' Troubles," under the management of James Fleming, during next season.

The Columbian Comedy Four (Messrs. Evans, Wightwick, Jenny and Greene) have closed fifteen successful weeks over the Proctor circuit in "Blue Jeans" and "The Still Alarm."

Manager Billy Nelson, of the Palace Theatre, Manchester, N. H., has sold all his interests in that house to Charles S. Marden, who has been for the past year the treasurer of the house.

Bessie Tyler and Adelaide Walsh, who have been playing a successful engagement through the South, are now at the Empire Theatre, Charleston, S. C., indefinitely. They have made a big success at that place.

Floyd Bernard, a clever contortionist and slack wire artist of Peoria, Ill., is at the Wigwam, Kansas City, and will shortly return home to practice a new wire act. Bernard has signed with the Great Eastern Shows.

Dick Ford, of the Bowery Boys, and Will West, the tramp contortionist, have again joined hands after a separation of six years. They will produce a new sensational comic act entitled, "The Cowboy and the Tramp."

J. Norton Binkly is winning commendation for his character work as the station agent in the vaudeville farce, "Train Twenty Minutes Late." His change from the old station agent to a New York music salesman is a big success.

Little Carlos Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diamond, is now the holder of the gold medal recently awarded by the republic of France to the most perfectly formed baby at the annual Children's International Show, in Paris.

Mabel Hazleton, proprietor and manager of the Sam T. Jack Burlesque Company, writes to say that she personally is responsible for the success of the show, financially and every other way. She attends to all business matters herself.

Artie Hall has met with such success in white face that she has concluded to do her "coon shouting" without the brown make-up as previously. She has played over the Moore and Shea circuits, and is booked for return dates over the same.

James and Frank Welch have closed their Chicago engagements, and were engaged to open on the Orpheum circuit. They will arrive in New York city in May, and will sail for London, Eng., on May 12, to open at the Alhambra Music Hall.

Manager Ed. F. Rush has already arranged for a big spectacular burlesque for next season for his Bon Ton Burlesquers. He has engaged Fitzgerald Murphy, the author of "The Silver Lining," "The Irish Statesman," etc., to write a two-act burlesque, called "Mile Dope Barry," on Belasco's "Du Barry."

The following members of Diamond Brothers' Big White Minstrels joined Aerie No. 115, F. O. E., at Boise City, Idaho, and incidentally had a very enjoyable time: Geo. D. Loudon, R. W. Mills, Edwyn J. Buford, Joshua Shadreck, Frank Gallagher, James Fogarty, Wm. Dixon, Roy Haines, Carl Lambert.

160 PAGES OF RECORDS

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902. Handiest little sporting guide ever issued. Complete records of all sporting events. Everybody should have a copy. Order yours now. Price, only 10 cents.

MODERN MONTE CRISTO

WHO SPENT MONEY MADLY

SURPRISED THE TEXANS

Romantic Story of a Fabulously Wealthy Foreigner Who Tried to Dispose of an Immense Income.

HE WAS DEMOCRATIC ENOUGH TO LIKE BEER.

He Was Eccentric, but His Open Handed Liberality Made Him Very Popular With Those With Whom He Came in Contact.

Many a queer and romantic character finds his way to Texas, and the people of the Lone Star State still talk of the English lord who gave the town of Big Springs a market house and a church; of the French count who built a magnificent castle in the San Saba mountains and afterwards imported an opera company and a harem from Paris. It has not been long since the people of Corpus Christi were interested in the capers of a Mexican cattle and mustang king, who bathed in mesquite at \$10 per bottle and lit his cigarettes with \$10 bills, often emphasizing his most extravagant pranks with the remark that he would "just like to know how a poor man felt."

All these men spent money lavishly, but they were pigmies compared with the last one, who was a sort of Monte Cristo in his extravagance. He was generally known as a Swede, but he was probably a Russian.

He was popularly known as Johnny, and during the first year of his career he spent \$12,000 a month, besides more than \$500,000 that he invested in lands, buildings and cattle. He ordered beer by the car load and had it freighted to his ranch in ice wagons especially constructed for the purpose. A faithful servant followed him from place to place, never offering the slightest protest against his most extravagant capers. When in town he changed his clothing three or four times a day, and would often go in the same barber shop four or five times in succession in the course of a few hours and take a bath and a shave, never failing to leave a handful of silver or a gold piece with the tonsorial artist. Frequently he would arouse a barber at midnight for the purpose of taking a bath, and perhaps a nocturnal shave.

He had a horror of small coins, and when he threw down a piece of money or a bill he meant for that to pay for whatever he had purchased, and under no circumstances would he take change. Though making no pretensions to employment of any kind, he was always in a hurry, and never without a cigarette between his teeth. Owing to a singular habit he had of never smoking but one cigarette from the same box, a crowd of little boys followed him from place to place to gather the packages that he strewed upon the floor and the pavement about his feet. When he wanted to smoke he would hand a silver dollar to the first little boy whose face pleased his fancy and send after a box of cigarettes. The fortunate youth always got ninety cents for his trouble.

Upon one occasion, while at Austin, he cabled to some member of his family in Europe for "one or two dogs." Soon afterward he was notified that seventy-five dogs had been shipped to him and that the remainder would be forwarded as soon as they could be collected. Through some error of his own or the cable operator the message had read "one or two hundred" when it reached Europe.

Of course, such a man soon became well known, and he was often grievously imposed upon by worthless characters who took advantage of his liberality. He would bow to a drayman with as much politeness as he would to a cattle king. He was fond of children and pretty girls. They all knew him and were not afraid of him. He frequently threw a handful of silver among a crowd of school children as they ran through the street. Whenever anything pleased him, no matter whatever it was, a horse or a steamboat, he would certainly buy it if the owner could be induced to part with it at any price. After passing about a year in Llano something happened over in Europe which greatly increased his wealth, and it made him very angry.

"I can't spend what I am getting now," he said; "what on earth am I to do with five or six times as much?"

His remittances were about \$12,000 a month at that time and he was spending every cent of it about Llano and Burnet. While staying a few days on his ranch his overseer informed him that the rats had destroyed some of his imported game chickens.

"Well," said Johnny, "why don't you get some cats and make war on the rats? Pussy cats, hundreds of cats! Put a notice in the papers that I want cats—thousands of cats—at the market price."

The overseer did as he was directed, and Johnny got cats. Little boys brought cats by the dozen, and ranchers for a hundred miles around, knowing that he paid well for everything he wanted, collected wagon loads of cats and hauled them to the place, where they were reluctantly received by the subordinates in the absence of the millionaire spendthrift. Johnny paid the bills, but he got too many cats. They became wild and soon began to prey upon the country barnyards.

While this strange character was throwing away showers of gold with both hands one of his friends suggested that a cash saloon run in a careless, free-and-easy way might be made to swallow up and cause a few thousands dollars to disappear in a way that would be deeply interesting to the cowboys and general public.

POLICE GAZETTE ANNUAL FOR 1902

Sporting men concede that the "Police Gazette Annual" is one of the most authentic books of the kind published. It fits in the vest pocket and is a veritable mine of information. It is illustrated. Price 10 cents.

He was pleased with the idea, and lost no time in executing his plans. In less than a week there was thrown open one of the finest saloons that had ever been seen in Western Texas. It was called Satan's



Photo by Baker, Columbus O.

GLADYS VAN.

She is One of the Good Ones in the Blue Bloods Burlesque Company.

Gate, and the bartenders had orders never to refuse a man a drink. This peculiar institution flourished for about two months. Strangely enough, very few people took advantage of the man's liberality. The money that had been taken over the bar was given to the poor, and then Johnny presented the gilded palace to one of his friends.

Upon one occasion he attended a school concert and was very much pleased with the singing of a class of ten orphan girls. Having learned that they were studying music with the intention of becoming teachers he ordered ten fine pianos to be sent up from San Antonio, and when they arrived sent for the principal of the school and turned them over to him, with instructions that they should be given one to each of the class of the ten orphan girls, whose singing had pleased him so much.

During his short career a drought prevailed in Texas, and this gave him an opportunity to display his liberality in a way that will cause him to be gratefully remembered by hundreds of people. He loaned, or rather gave, his neighbors sufficient money to pay their store accounts, and imported enough flour, corn and bacon to supply the wants of the community for a whole year. He stored large quantities of produce in his palace, and told the people to come and help themselves, without money or price.

Whenever a show of any kind visited Llano he always bought 300 or 400 tickets, which he distributed promiscuously among the children of the poor. He never missed a show of any kind, and it is confidently asserted that he was the author of the famous remark, "The performance was so d—n bad that it was really good."

He remained about two years in Texas, but in that short period he proved a hit in his particular line that is without a parallel in the history of the country. It is said that he spent at least \$1,000,000 during the last year of his life. He acquired the habit of secreting sacks of gold and rolls of bills in secluded nooks about his big house and barn before he died. A great deal of this hidden treasure has been found, but there is no telling how much has disappeared forever. A gardener found a sack of gold in a flower pot, and a laborer discovered a large sum scattered over the bottom of a well. A \$100 bill was taken from an old fiddle, and a government bond had been folded and used under a clock to make it sit level.

The mantelpiece in his library was covered with golden gods.

From a relative who came over from Europe to adjust the dead man's affairs the people of Texas only learned that they had been associating with a man who had been reared in a palace with kings and princes.

Over the door of his library was written in Greek: "Everything is nothing."

"I am going to marry to-morrow," said a pretty girl who had once spread her handkerchief over his face when he was lying by the roadside. "And you shall stand on a fabric woven by a princess, the gift of a Rajah, lined with gold," was the instant reply. On the next day Johnny appeared at the church, followed by two Mexicans bearing a magnificent Persian carpet. He helped to spread it near the hymeneal altar, and he requested the bride to stand on it, saying: "It will bring you good luck." It did, indeed, bring her luck, for when she reached her home and examined the beautiful present, she found that it contained many golden coins and a check for the munificent sum of \$50,000 pinned to one corner.

F. W. DEXUER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

It isn't necessary to say much for Mr. Dexuer. He says it himself, as follows:

I am prepared to defend my title as champion beef-steak or raw oyster eater of Northern New York. Would like to hear from New York parties and arrange a match for the championship of New York State.

F. W. DEXUER, Philmont, N. Y.

SHE BURNED THE LETTERS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The moral of this story is that if you know a burlesque actress and you are on friendly terms with her you shouldn't allow her to send letters to your home—that is, if you are married.

A good looking young husband of Louisville, Ky., became engaged in quite a correspondence with one of the Rose Sydel troupe and his wife accidentally discovered the letters. They had a struggle for their possession but the quick-witted woman threw them in the grate fire.

SAYS "ANNUAL" IS A GOOD THING.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find 10 cents. Please send me the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1902. I find it a good thing to settle all kinds of disputes with in regards to sport and sporting people.

J. E. KELLY, Clifton Forge, Va.

A. B. KIRSCHNER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

A. B. Kirschner is a clever trained nurse and masseur of 631 Second avenue, New York city. He is an expert in his chosen profession.

A GREAT ORGANIZATION.

[WITH PHOTO.]

One of the best clubs in Canton, O., is the Tip Over. All of its members are sports and good fellows, who have their headquarters at Bast & Zandt's saloon.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

There are some big birds on Edwin Cawston's famous ostrich farm at South Pasadena, Cal., and, as may be seen by the accompanying photograph, some of them are fighters.

MADE THE OLD MAN QUIT.

A wealthy widower of Tipton County, Md., is just beginning to wish he either had no daughter or that she would absent herself from his house for an indefinite period. For six months he has been busily engaged in courting the charming twenty-year-old daughter of a neighbor. He gained her consent to a marriage, but owing to the violent opposition of his own daughter he very craftily arranged an elopement.

They drove a short distance on their way to the nearest clergyman, when they were overtaken by the daughter on her bicycle, and the old gentleman was compelled to postpone his matrimonial plans. The



LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

A Giant Bird at Edwin Cawston's Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.—This Man is 6-ft. 6-in. High.

daughter is twenty-three years old, and is said to be beautiful and accomplished. She has had many suitors, but she has vowed to care for her father, for whom she is housekeeper, and for this reason she will not accept a husband nor permit her father to choose a wife. Wagers are being laid in Tipton County that the aged gentleman will yet outwit the daughter and claim his bride-elect.

SUPPLEMENTS FOR FRAMING

Large half-tone pictures of the champion boxers, famous athletes and actresses. Your choice of six for 50 cents. Send for list.

THIS PET BEAR

PROVED TO BE A

GOOD PROTECTOR

How He Saved a Teacher From a Thieving Tramp.

HE KNOCKED HIM OUT.

Now the Citizens of the Town Are Going to Give Him a Medal.

A farmer who lives near Susquehanna, Pa., had a bear left on his hands about a year ago by a wandering performer, who was so ill he had to go to a hospital, and as the sick man never returned the farmer was compelled to adopt the animal.

On account of his insatiable appetite Bruin was dubbed "Tammany," and he soon became a neighborhood pet. The farmer made Tammany useful. He would drive the cows up at night, furnish motive power for the big churn, and guard the horse barn at night. The proprietor of a one-horse menagerie offered \$50 for Tammany.

"He isn't for sale," said the farmer. "He knows a condemned sight more'n some people who vote in this district."

Of late Tammany had followed the children to the district school, over the hills two miles away. Not being well up in decimals and cubic root, he remains in the corridor during school hours. At noon the school mistress and the pupils divide their dinner with him.

A few evenings ago there was to be an entertainment in the little schoolroom, and the teacher and the larger pupils were decorating the room. The children went to a grove near by to gather evergreens, and the teacher was quite alone. She was startled by a gruff voice saying:

"Give me your watch and your money, quick!"

The frightened teacher turned from her work to see a big tramp. She ran to a window, raised it, and shouted for help. The tramp seized her, threw her against a bench, wrenched her watch away, and was searching for her money, when the door fell from its hinges and Tammany, with a roar, plunged into the room and made for the tramp.

The fellow, with a yell, dashed for the open door, but Tammany caught him by the shoulder and threw him heavily to the floor. The little teacher rushed to a neighboring farmhouse for help. When the men arrived the tramp was found unconscious upon the floor, and Tammany, with evident satisfaction, was licking the blood from his paws.

At the entertainment that night Tammany was a hero. The school trustees voted him an engraved collar.

MANAGER E. P. SIMPSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Manager E. P. Simpson, of the Academy of Music, Chicago, was formerly an all around athlete and a pedestrian of merit. In 1878, when sporting editor of *The Item* in Philadelphia, he brought out Budd Howe, now a Frankford, Pa., policeman, who that year won the twenty-five-mile American amateur championship medal, awarded by the Knickerbocker A. C. of New York, in open competition at Madison Square Garden. He was one of the promoters and organizers of the

National Billiard Players' Association of Philadelphia, and its first elected honorary member. He was also the referee who introduced the veteran John L. Sullivan to the Chicago public at McCormack Hall in 1881 on his first visit West as a pugilistic star, when Sullivan gave Capt. Jim Dalton of the tug Ingraham \$50 for being the first fighter he had ever failed to knock out in four rounds. Mr. Simpson has managed many successful ventures in the show world including the Englehardt Inland Whaling Expedition, the World, Mountain Pink and San Francisco Minstrel Companies, besides being for ten years with the late Israel Fleishman, of Philadelphia, in control of the historic old Walnut Street Theatre, two years at the People's Theatre, Philadelphia, for C. A. Bradenburg, and for eight years the first general travelling representative of the Globe Ticket Company. He was also editor of *The Billiard Mirror* in Chicago, and for two years with Dr. N. Rowe on the editorial staff of the *American Field*, Chicago. In 1895 he was sent West by Captain Paul Boyton to manage the Chicago Water Chutes, which his energy and ideas have advanced to such a degree of popularity that it is

to-day known as the best paying outdoor amusement resort in America. His recent acquisition of an interest in the Bijou Theatre in Chicago with the popular George Middleton as partner, also in the Academy of Music, will require his entire personal attention. Terry McGovern, the little Brooklyn whirlwind, who is now matched with his conqueror, Young Corbett; and Jim Corbett, the clever ex-champion of heavyweights, both played their largest Western engagements at Mr. Simpson's theatre. Billy Roche, formerly a member of the champion lacrosse team of Canada, is Mr. Simpson's Academy business manager.

BARTENDERS! HAVE YOU GOT FOX'S LATEST GUIDE? IT IS THE BEST AND UP TO DATE. PRICE 25 CENTS



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

THE KEATONS.

JO AND MYRA, WHO HAVE INTRODUCED THEIR SON, BUSTER, INTO THE BUSINESS.



Photo by Eddowes, New York.

MLLE. CZARINA.

SINCE SHE GRADUATED FROM CLAUDE ALVIENE'S DANCING ACADEMY SHE HAS BEEN AN ESPECIAL FAVORITE WITH THE PUBLIC.



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

MLLE. LESCAS.

PRETTY AND CLEVER YOUNG DANSEUSE WHO HAS MADE A HIT WITH HER GREAT ECCENTRIC TOE WORK.



Photo by Brooks, Buffalo.

GARRITY SISTERS.

THEY ARE SINGERS, DANCERS AND CAKE WALKERS, AND SOME DAY, PERHAPS, THEY WILL BE HEADLINERS.



Photo by Henahel, Chicago.

THE MARVELOUS DUNHAMS.

WHOSE MANY FEATS ON THE HORIZONTAL BARS HAVE EARNED FOR THEM THE UNDISPUTED TITLE OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONS.



Photo by Feinberg, N.Y.

CONWAY AND HELD.

A TEAM OF CLEVER COMEDIANS WHO ARE POPULAR IN VAUDEVILLE.



DOMINIC DE RIGGL.

TONSORIALIST OF YONKERS, N. Y., WITH A GOOD RECORD.



ED STOLL.

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE AND WRESTLER OF NEW YORK CITY.



A. B. KIRSCHNER.

HE IS A TRAINED NURSE AND MASSEUR OF NEW YORK CITY.



FIRE FIGHTERS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

MEMBERS OF THE NAMEAUG ENGINE COMPANY OF NEW LONDON, CONN., ON THEIR ANNUAL OUTING—THEY REPRESENT THE BEST BUSINESS INTERESTS OF THE CITY ON THE THAMES.

NIAGARA'S GREAT RECORD

MEN OF NERVE PERFORM

MANY DARING DEEDS

From the Days When Sam Patch Leaped Into the River From a Dizzy Height of Ninety Feet.

WILD ANIMALS SENT OVER IN A BOAT.

Many Trips Made in a Barrel, the More Notable of Which Was Made by a Philadelphia Cooper Named Graham.

For many years back Niagara has been associated with remarkable deeds of daring. The recent series of efforts to float the rapids in a barrel are but a few out of many endeavors to produce some sensational achievement out of the opportunity offered by the giant waterfall. There may be an explanation of this curious fact in the Indian legend, which asserts that the Indians who dwell in that vicinity worshipped the Great Spirit of the Falls, their worship culminating annually in the sacrifice of the fairest maiden of the tribe to the Great Spirit of Niagara, laden with fruit and flowers.

As far back as 1827 Niagara was recognized as an ideal place where great crowds might be assembled by thrilling incidents. About the first feature of this character was the sending of the pirate Michigan over the falls on the afternoon of September 8, 1827. This vessel was at the time one of the largest of her class, but had been condemned by her owners as unfit to longer sail the lakes. Dressed as a pirate, she was loaded with wild and tame animals and with a crew in effigy was towed to the foot of Navy Island and set adrift. She was caught by the current and hurled through the upper rapids and over the Horseshoe Falls. It was never recorded that any of the animals were recaptured to be sent to the museums in New York, Montreal and London, as was the intention. Coaches left Buffalo on the afternoon of the 7th of September to accommodate the crowds, and all the Niagara hotels were full of guests.

Among the crowd drawn to the falls by this incident was Sam Patch, a man who had won fame at Pawtucket Falls and other Eastern points as a high jumper. He erected a platform at the water's edge of the debris slope, just north of the Biddle Stairs, and from this platform leaped into the river, the height of the jump being about ninety feet. Patch was considered a wonder, but shortly after his Niagara experience he lost his life in a leap from the Genesee Falls in Rochester.

One of the most daring feats ever performed at Niagara Falls was that of Joel Robinson and his two associates, MacIntyre and Jones, on June 6, 1861, when they voyaged through the whirlpool rapids in the steamer Maid of the Mist. The boat was libeled and mortgaged to such an extent that the waters of the Niagara were too warm for her and Robinson agreed to deliver her at a Canadian lake port. On the afternoon of the day mentioned, to the surprise of all who saw the boat, instead of heading over her usual course up the river, her bow was directed right into the rapids, with the waves of which she was soon battling. It was the first trip of the kind ever made, but under a full head of steam she made the trip in safety, the stack being swept away in the seething waters. Robinson was born in Springfield, Mass. He died in 1863.

If any man deserves the title of "Hero of the Whirlpool Rapids," it is Carlisle D. Graham, a Philadelphia cooper, who, despite Webb's death, travelled to Niagara

bottom. On Thursday, Aug. 10, 1886, Graham made a second trip, going as far as the Whirlpool. He made a third trip June 15, 1887, and on Aug. 25, 1889, he made a fourth trip, using a barrel of small size and going again through to Lewiston. Graham will be remembered as never having disappointed a gathering. His nerve never failed him.

Copying somewhat the idea that Graham had developed so successfully, George Haslett and William Potts, of Buffalo, made a trip through the rapids in a barrel, said to be of their own construction, on Sunday, Aug. 8, 1886. The barrel they used closely resembled the familiar type of barrel, having no unusual features or form.

Two weeks after Haslett and Potts had made a trip there appeared at Niagara a Boston policeman, named W. J. Kendall. The date was Aug. 22, 1886. Unannounced, Kendall went through the rapids to the whirlpool, protected by only a cork life preserver. All previous trips had been announced, but Kendall slipped through with only a few spectators, accidentally on the cliffs or bridges, to bear witness. For this reason some have felt that the trip was never made, but men of integrity are known who witnessed the performance.

J. O. WEIDMAN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Mr. Weidman has been engaged in the newspaper business in the city of Binghamton, N. Y., for a number of years, and has a large sale of the POLICE GAZETTE. He is a very popular young man and is a prominent mason, being a member of Binghamton Lodge, No. 435. He is held in high esteem and is noted for his business ability, honesty and integrity. He has a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He has been very successful in his business ventures and is noted for his generous and kind acts.

S. M. ROBINSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

S. M. Robinson, who is the president of the Mount Sterling Oil and Gas Company of South Bend, Ind., is an enthusiastic bowler. Last December he made a score of 300. He played four games at the time, the scores of the other three being, 206, 193 and 195. Two days later he rolled the following scores: 181, 218, 195, 208, 183 and 227. He rolled sixty-five games, from Oct. 31 to Jan. 1, 1902, with an average of 302 for the sixty-five games, out of which thirty-five games were 200 or over. The Commercial Athletic Club's alley, where he rolls, is a regulation alley, also the balls and pins. He only rolls ten pins for pastime and what exercise can be had from it.

EDWARD M'GUFF.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Mr. McGuff is twenty-four years of age and is chief of the Bertillon System of the Indianapolis Police Department. Through his watchfulness many crooks are run down and identified.

A ROMANCE AND A DUCKING.

He Admired a Woman, Printed a Personal and Was Ducked.

Kuloff piazza, Sunday night; kindly address gentleman you noticed, who bowed good night. INSIDE. This "personal," the result of the advertiser's admiration of a pretty young woman whom he saw one evening recently on the piazza of the Kuloff, at Far Rockaway, got him into deep water, literally speaking.

The young woman was with her husband, who is a member of the Atlantic Athletic Association, and several friends. They noticed a tall, good-looking stranger, with dark eyes and hair, and fashionably dressed, who sat near them. He looked toward them frequently, but his manner was not offensive.

The young woman and her husband remembered him, however, when they saw the "personal." At her

ALL SPORTING RECORDS

Will be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902, which is now ready. Send in your order. The price, as usual, is 10 cents.

husband's suggestion, the young wife replied, making an appointment to meet her admirer on a pier at Far Rockaway at 8:30 o'clock.

She was not there at the appointed time, but her athletic husband was, accompanied by three or four muscular friends. The pier was so dark that they could scarcely recognize the man when he came strolling along looking for the object of his admiration. They assured themselves of his identity, however, and then unceremoniously pitched him over the railing into Rockaway Inlet.

He went down head foremost. When he had righted himself he found the water was about up to his neck. The men who had thrown him in watched him wade ashore and disappear into a small hotel. They thought he had been punished enough, and did not intercept him when he reached land.

POLICE GAZETTE MADE PINK SNOW

There is a snow scene in Charles T. Ellis' charming little vaudeville sketch. A few weeks ago while playing in Pittsburgh, his friend John Kernell, whose turn followed his on the bill, thought he would have a little joke at Ellis' expense, so he had a number of POLICE GAZETTES cut into pieces, the regulation snow size, and in some way succeeded in getting them into the machine that scatters the property snow.

Both Ellis and the audience were, a few minutes later, greatly surprised to behold the unusual sight of pink snow descending upon the scene, much to the amusement of the latter.

It is not related how Ellis took the joke, but Kernell was known to "buy largely" that night in order to square himself. —Clipper.

CONWAY AND HELD.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Nick Conway and Wilbur Held are singing comedians. They are both clever performers and are rapidly coming to the front.

MUSICAL BARBERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

James Buscemi and Tony Sacco are not only good musicians but expert tonsorialists. They are in business at 555 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FORCIBLE LOVE MAKING.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There was a little excitement on the Brooklyn Bridge recently, when a handsome man suddenly rushed up to

a rather pretty girl and begged her to marry him. It seemed at first as if the man was crazy, but he wasn't—he was only in love. According to the story he told later, he had twice proposed to the young woman, and she had twice refused him. His third chance came when he saw her on the bridge. A bridge policeman wanted to arrest the persistent suitor, but the girl said he couldn't help loving her and she refused to make any charge against him.

MARVELLOUS DUNHAMS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Marvellous Dunhams are a pair of horizontal bar artists who have few equals and no superiors. They are the feature of the olio of the Rose Sydel's London Belles Company this season. They have played all the best vaudeville theatres in this country, Mexico, South America and the entire continent of Europe. At the finish of their season with the above named company they again sail for Paris, to open at the

Folies-Bergeres and other numerous music halls in Germany, Holland, England and Austria. Two of their numerous feats are that of a straight and twisting somersault from the first over the centre to the third bar. It is said that they enjoy the distinction of being the only gymnasts who have ever successfully accomplished these feats.

J. E. ROGERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Mr. J. E. Rogers, of 1558 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the most popular young business men in the Bison City. He has all of the POLICE GAZETTE supplements up to date, bound, and he says they make a most interesting volume.

RESCUED JUST IN TIME.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The prettiest girl of Chester, Pa., came near losing her life recently, and if it had not been for the bravery of her skating companions she wouldn't be engaged to a prominent young business man. It was he who helped pull her out of the icy water. Of course, she was grateful, and inside of forty-eight hours she showed it by accepting his offer of marriage.

Have you a good photograph of the club you belong to? Send it to the POLICE GAZETTE for publication.

OWEN ZIEGLER STILL FIGHTING.

Away down in Savannah, Ga., on Feb. 24, Owen Ziegler and Tommy Corcoran, welterweights, met before the Savannah Athletic Club in a twenty-five-round contest for the Southeastern championship. Corcoran was knocked out in the twelfth round after a fast and game contest.

BEAUTIFUL DRIVER

LEAPS FROM SLEIGH AND

WHIPS ROWDIES

She Had Plenty of Nerve and a Horsewhip.

PUT A GANG TO FLIGHT

They Snowballed Her and She Objected to Being a Target.

Making a leap from her sleigh with all the agility and grace of an athlete, with whip in hand, a young woman clad in furs, and said to be a member of a



ED. MCGUFF.

Chief of the Bertillon System, Indianapolis Police Department.

prominent family of Carlstadt, N. J., recently pursued a crowd of young men who had tormented her by snowballing her.

Some of the offenders escaped, but the athletic girl was too quick for the others, and she laid the whip over their heads and shoulders until she tired of the revenge.

It was in Belleville that the horsewhipping occurred. The sleighing has been excellent all through that section since the great fall of snow, and driving has been the absorbing sport for several days among the wealthy residents thereabout.

Driving a high stepping horse before a well appointed cutter, the young woman in furs was the admiration of many as she let the animal step along at a lively pace down the main street of Belleville toward Newark.

At the William street corner stood a group of young men, who turned at the sound of sleigh bells, and seeing the stylish rig approaching, covertly armed themselves with well packed snowballs.

As the sleigh drew abreast of them a volley rattled on the cutter box, startling the horse. Another volley struck the animal, causing it to rear and plunge. Quietly the horse by firm control, the young woman brought the animal to a stop, and, springing from the sleigh, she made for the group of young rowdies.

There were a few quick enough to escape, but most of them were taken too much by surprise to run, and some who tried it fell. On them the young woman laid her driving whip, and spared them not. Apparently satisfied that they were sufficiently punished, she gracefully stepped into her sleigh and continued her drive.

All but the shamefaced group who had felt her whip cheered the fair driver. It is said she is a member of a wealthy family living in Carlstadt, and well known for her skill as a horsewoman.

WHAT MADE TOMMY WEST QUIT?

Much to the surprise of Philadelphia sporting experts Young Peter Jackson forced Tommy West, of Brooklyn, to quit in one and a half rounds at the Penn Athletic Club the other night. The end came after Jackson had forced West into his corner and showered right and left-hand punches at short range. The outcome was a surprise, as none of the blows appeared to carry much weight. West walked to his corner puffing and claimed that Jackson butted him in the breast-bone with his head in one of the clinches. The crowd, although disappointed at the result, made no demonstration.

At the sound of the bell Jackson met West and feinted. West countered, and, losing his balance, fell to the floor. They clinched and Jackson took the aggressive. West planted a light left to Jackson's face, then another. They clinched and West jabbed left to the face. Jackson uppercut to the body.

In the second West landed a right uppercut to Jackson's stomach. Jackson responded with a left to the face, and Tommy broke and shifted across the ring. West jabbed with his left to the face and put a right jolt to Jackson's jaw. They ran into a clinch, in which Jackson played for the body. Jackson swung a left to West's jaw. He rushed in and punched in the clinch. They were forced apart and Tommy jabbed, but Jackson ducked and landed right and left to the face. In the break-away Jackson got to close quarters and again reached Tommy's face. West dropped his hands, and Jackson for ten seconds rained left and right punches to the face. West evaded, and, going to the ropes, dropped to one knee, and, raising his hand, signaled that he had enough.

SPORTING PHOTOS FREE

Handsome halftone productions, large size, of the famous boxers FREE with the POLICE GAZETTE every week. Try a subscription; 13 weeks for \$1.00.



S. M. ROBINSON.

Prominent Business Man and Crack Bowler of South Bend, Ind.

determined to show the world that he had confidence that he could go through the rapids and live, as well as being willing to risk his life in a barrel of his own construction. Graham made his first trip on the afternoon of Sunday, July 11, 1886, going as far as Lewiston, the trip occupying about thirty-five minutes. Graham rode in a barrel weighted at the bottom. The height of the barrel was such that he could stand nearly upright in it, and the top was of a larger diameter than the

CHAMPION'S MEDAL

AND THREE PRIZES IN GOLD FOR THE WINNERS IN THE POLICE GAZETTE CONTEST PHYSICAL CULTURE

What do you think of it?

What?

The championship medal! Ain't it a beaut?

All that was promised.

Fully equal to all that your fancy pictured it!

Proves conclusively that we are doing all that we can to make the Police Gazette physical culture contest the colossal success that it deserves to be!

Doesn't it?

Promised to give a magnificent diamond and gold championship medal, unequalled by any trophy ever given for a similar event—

And here it is!

Actual size!

Had it made by special order—special design by one of New York's leading goldsmiths.

The lower medallion contains a fine, big, glittering diamond, set in blue enamel and rose colored gold, which enhances its beauty to say nothing of its value!

In the centre is a luminous crystal space for a photograph of the winner—

It is temporarily filled by a portrait of the donor, Richard K. Fox, who has given away more belts, cups, medals and prizes for supremacy in sport than any other man in the world—

He will, with that splendid magnanimity characteristic of the true sporting gentleman, defer to the honor due to the winner of this contest, and when the time comes his portrait will be taken out and a new one—the favored owner of the trophy—will be substituted—

Another massive gold bar will be added to the trophy as it now appears—

This will contain the name of the winner and his measurements—

Can you look at it without expressing your admiration, appreciation and your envy of the man whose property it will ultimately become?

It is not beyond the limits of possibility for you to be its owner—

The conditions are extremely liberal and—

Who knows?

You may be the favored one when the time comes.

And that isn't all!

There are consolation prizes!

Three of 'em!

All in bright, new, gleaming gold pieces, fresh from the mint—

For the fellow who isn't quite up to the championship mark there is \$50—

For the next one \$25—

And for the fourth winner \$10—

Would reproduce a photograph of the gold, too!

But you all know what \$5 gold pieces look like, and we'd rather take up the space in telling you about it.

Maybe you haven't been reading your Police Gazette carefully of late and don't remember how we intend to dispose of these magnificent prizes.

Let's refresh your memory.

Cut out the coupon on page 2—

Paste it upon the back of your photograph—

And send it to the Police Gazette.

The coupon must be on the back of the photograph.

No tints and only good pictures can be used.

Look on page 16 and see the style of portraits

The best portraits will be used in the Police Gazette.

Others will be classified and a careful record kept of them until the contest closes.

They will then be turned over to the judges who

champion club swinger, and Sam C. Austin, sporting editor of the Police Gazette.

They will make a critical comparison of the various subjects, giving each contestant credit for his physical perfections, development, etc.—

And decide who the winners are.

No biased opinions will be permitted.

The reputation for integrity of the gentlemen above named, is sufficient to guarantee a fair and impartial verdict.

The contest is not limited to athletes in any particular locality.

Doesn't make any difference what town, city, county or state in this vast country you live in, you have a fair and equal chance with your rivals.

Nobody barred—

Except professional athletes—

And men under eighteen or over twenty-five years of age.

That is to limit the contest to athletes who are in the prime of early manhood.

Good scheme?

Yes?

You'd think so if you saw the array of photographs, read the letters and heard the talk.

It's up to you now.

AN ENTRY FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN PEDRO, Cal.

DEAR SIR—I beg to hand you enclosed photo of myself to be used in the physical culture contest of your paper. Several of my friends persuaded me to enter. I have not done much training but am in good physical condition.

Yours truly,
JOHN WILSON, Seventh Street.

ANOTHER ASPIRANT.

LAWRENCE, Mass, March 8, 1902.

DEAR SIR—Enclosed find four photographs. I think the physical culture contest a great feature.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR MARKEY.

ANOTHER COLORED WONDER.

HUMBOLDT, Tenn.

DEAR SIR—I am a member of the Jolly Knights Club of this city, and being well developed thought I would send you my picture for the physical culture contest. Maybe I will have a chance at one of the prizes.

Yours truly,
EUGENE SIMS.

GOOD NATURAL DEVELOPMENT.

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 18, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Enclosed is my picture and measurements. I have not been exercising lately, but am pretty well developed for a nineteen-year-old boy. Please enter me in your physical culture contest and oblige.

JOSEPH L. PAUL, JR., 84 Lock Street.

SENDS FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 21, 1902.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed are five photographs of myself from which you can select one for the physical culture contest. I am well developed for my years, having exercised at home since I was a boy.

JOHN DIETZEL, JR., 385 Remsen Street.

WELL DEVELOPED MUSCLES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Here are two pictures of myself and I desire to enter the physical culture contest. I am a member of the Turn Verein, am twenty-four years, weigh 131 pounds, and five feet 8 inches in height. I think the physical culture contest a great thing.

CHAS. LAHRHEIM, 309 E. 76th Street.

LEARN TO MIX DRINKS

To begin with, get "Fox's Bartender's Guide," which is one of the most compact and authentic books on the market. Twenty-five cents. That's all.



DIAMOND AND GOLD CHAMPION'S MEDAL.

Will be Awarded the Winner of the Police Gazette Physical Culture Contest—Send in Photos.

we want. Pick out the one which best suits your development and have your picture taken—

Then send it to us.

There is no cost.

FIGHTING DOGS

Can be trained by anybody who owns "The Dog Pit," published by Richard K. Fox. It costs twenty-five cents, but it's worth more.

will be selected from among the following well-known sporting men:

Ex-Champion James J. Corbett, Charley White, the eminent pugilistic referee; Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Charles E. (Parson) Davies, Rolandow, America's champion strong man; Prof. Attila, who developed Sandow; Gus Hill, America's

SEND \$1.00 FOR 13 WEEKS' SUBSCRIPTION TO POLICE GAZETTE THEN YOU'LL GET THE SUPPLEMENTS SURE



IT WAS A NICE LITTLE MILL.

HOW THE SPORTY MEMBERS OF A WOMAN'S CLUB OF SAVANNAH, GA., WERE TREATED TO A BOUT WHICH WAS HARD FOUGHT AND FINISHED WITH A KNOCKOUT.



RESCUED JUST IN TIME.

A SKATING ACCIDENT AT CHESTER, PA., WHICH BUT FOR THE BRAVERY OF HER COMPANIONS CAME VERY NEAR TO ENDING FATALLY FOR A BELLE OF THE CITY.



FORCIBLE LOVE MAKING.

A PERSISTENT SUITOR, WHO WAS TWICE REJECTED BY A PRETTY GIRL, CREATES A SENSATION BY PROPOSING A THIRD TIME ON THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.



SHE BURNED THE LETTERS.

A WIFE OF LOUISVILLE, KY., WHO UNEARTHED A LITTLE LOVE AFFAIR, DESTROYS CORRESPONDENCE SENT TO HER HUSBAND BY A BURLESQUE PERFORMER.

TWO CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS

—EXCITEMENT PLENTIFUL IN THE PUGILISTIC WORLD—

ARE NOW PENDING DECISION

Young Corbett and Terry McGovern Finally Get Together and Sign Articles to Meet in October Next.

FITZSIMMONS AND RUHLIN HAVE A LIVELY BOUT.

Amateur Boxing May be Allowed in New York City—Comments on West's Defeat—Tommy Ryan as a Hoodoo—Gossip.

Nobody can very well complain of innocuous denude in the fist world with two matches of a championship character awaiting settlement, besides innumerable contests of a more or less minor sort taking place nightly. The fact that New York city is closed to the fraternity is hardly noticeable inasmuch that so many other big cities have the welcome sign conspicuously displayed. The fact that Fitz and Jeffries are really matched is a source of much satisfaction. Evidence that "something is doing" is abundantly plentiful at Bensonhurst, where "Lanky Bob" is again in harness, engaged in the occupation of bag punching, club swinging, boxing and wrestling, in preparation for his coming argument with Jeffries, in which the heavyweight championship of the world and a matter of gate receipts are the stakes.

From the pugilistic viewpoint Fitzsimmons' quarters are ideal. They are equipped with every conceivable muscle producing apparatus, and, moreover, are more commodious than those of the lesser lights of fistiana. One room is given entirely to his punching bag, which is suspended from a portable steel tube frame, and is about twice as fast in action as the average bag.

The walls of another room are lined with dumb-bells, swinging clubs and various styles of weight machines. One end of this room is cleared for boxing bouts, while the opposite end is covered with an immense mattress fully twenty-five feet square and about three inches in depth, on which Fitzsimmons may wrestle to his heart's content. On the floor above and connected by a private stairway is a rubbing room, with several comfortable cots, on which the fighter may lie as he is kneaded and dried by one of his hard-working trainers.

The other day he invited Gus Ruhlman to come over and have a little friendly spar. Gus went and after the two limbered up on the wrestling mat they donned the gloves, went to work and had a lively tilt that satisfied the spectators there was no simulation in the occasional wince a well-directed blow brought forth. Fitzsimmons several times shook up Ruhlman with a stiff whack on the head and once sent him staggering back with a left thrust to the body. In return Ruhlman's right managed to poke Fitzsimmons' nose with such convincing force that the crimson spurted forth. This apparently tickled the lanky one, for later, with mock earnestness, he took Ruhlman to task for being so inconsiderate. Then they shook hands and Fitz was much elated. He will be in great shape when the fight comes off.

Ever since that memorable Thanksgiving Day in Hartford, when Young Corbett landed that sturdy wallop on McGovern's jaw, which made him take to the feathers, the one thought uppermost in "Whirlwind Terry's" mind, was "shall I ever get him again." It was obvious to everybody that the Denverite would eventually be compelled to defend his honors, but the public sided with Corbett in his argument that he ought to have a little time in which to enjoy his newly acquired distinction, as well as reap some of the more substantial reward which must accrue to him by reason of his victory over the greatest little fighter of his day. McGovern's victory over Dave Sullivan—who has long been a threatening factor in the former's pugilistic affairs, made it apparent that Corbett's acceptance of McGovern's deft could not long be deferred. The latter renewed his importunities for a match and the endorsement he received from the public, with whom he has always been affectionately regarded, urged Corbett to admit that time for action had arrived. And so it happened that when Sam Harris, representing McGovern, invited him to a conference he found the little Denverite ready and willing to do business. With very little difficulty, barring an argument about one pound of too, too solid flesh, they agreed to fight. The bout is not to take place before next October so as to give the Westerner plenty of opportunity to reap the financial reward of his defeat of the Brooklynite, in the interim. The two signed articles which call for a bout to a decision at not above 127 pounds, weigh-in at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest. A \$1,000 forfeit was posted by each as a guarantee of good faith, and \$1,500 more is to be posted for weight, etc., by April 15, on which day the bids for the contest will be opened and the bout awarded to the club offering the best inducements. The referee is to be mutually agreed upon at least a month before the contest. The clubs making bids must accompany them with a \$1,000 forfeit. The particular feature which will impress the followers of pugilistic affairs is that they agree to weigh 127 pounds at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This pretty well disposes of the contention that Corbett is the featherweight champion or ever had any right to so consider himself. He fought McGovern before at 126 pounds and no title of any consequence was involved in the outcome, despite whatever announcements of a contrary character were made.

To weigh 127 pounds at 4 o'clock in the afternoon or five hours before fighting, means 133 pounds or very little less when they enter the ring. And no argument can justify calling a 133-pound fighter a featherweight.

The general supposition is that Terry has "gone back" and is lacking in that sturdy aggressive fighting ability, which characterized him in the days of his greatness, before the Denver lad came out of the West and trimmed him. That opinion is doubtless due to McGovern's inability to knock Sullivan out despite the fact as he says himself, he "must have hit that sucker on the jaw a thousand times." Some of the boys who fought him a year or two ago, Erne, Dixon, Gardner,

Leon, Santry, White and last but not least, Pedlar Palmer, will tell you that a couple of those punches when he was right, were effective enough to do the trick.

It is very evident that Young Corbett, too, shares the opinion that McGovern is on the back track and to this probably may be traced his suddenly acquired notion to fight him again. This opinion is suggested by the remarks made by Corbett the day after the Sullivan fight, when he said:

"The fight certainly advances my stock in the estimation of the public. McGovern and his manager

to the A. A. U., but to no avail, the measure passing. The bill as reported provides that eight-ounce gloves shall be used by the contestants, and that the contest shall not extend over four rounds. Medals or prizes are to be the only reward of the contestants. The club under whose auspices a sparring contest is held in conformity with the provisions of the law shall have the right to charge an admission fee.

Tommy Ryan took a little claim he had against Jim Jeffries into an Omaha court and succeeded in getting a judgment—and a check. Not content with doing that, Ryan is so anxious to see Jeffries defeated by Bob Fitzsimmons in their coming battle that he has sent a request to lanky Bob, offering him his services in preparing him for the fight. Ryan says he knows the only way in which to beat Jeffries, and that if he works with Fitzsimmons he will teach the latter how to accomplish the trick.

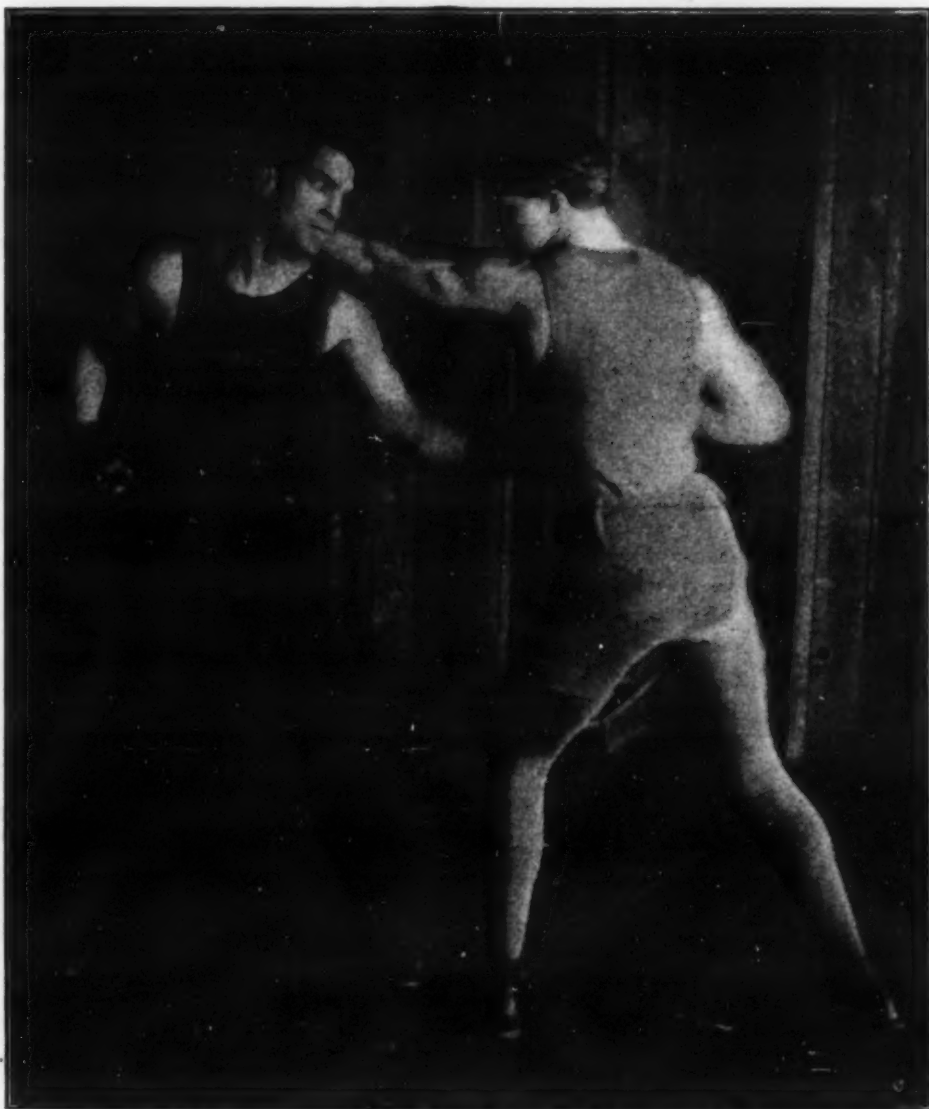
Let me see! Didn't Ryan attempt to teach Sharkey how to whip McCoy? After McCoy came out of a long, deep sleep, into which he had been lulled by one of the sailor's sturdy caresses, he said he wished Sharkey had continued to follow Ryan's teachings and not shifted his quid—I mean his tactics. Up to that eventful period in the fight, McCoy had dropped the sailor on his hunkers a couple of times and only came within a breath of knocking him out by a miscalculation of his second about the duration of the round.

During the minute's interval Ryan was invited to take his advice and retire to the extreme rear, and another guiding hand took charge of Sharkey's corner. Then came the shift, and the sailor won.

Every time Jeffries seeks the comfort of his downy couch he ought to pray fervently for Fitzsimmons to have no better luck than to have Ryan to coach him how to win.

How could Dave Sullivan win? One-Eyed Connolly was again him!

"Why," said Connolly, "do you know I asked Sullivan for a quarter last fall and he said he would cheerfully yield it if I'd purchase a rope and hang myself!"



TERRY MCGOVERN AND HIS BROTHER HUGHIE.

Latter is the Latest One of the Famous Fighting Family to Enter the Ring.

have been going about the country trying to lower the laurels that I have honestly won at Hartford, and yet it takes McGovern fifteen rounds to defeat a fourth-rater. The beauty about it all is they claimed Terry was in the pink of condition. If it takes him fifteen rounds to whip Sullivan then the stories they are circulating about me seem to have little foundation.

"We will meet again that is sure. If Terry is willing, and I will give him a long time to get into condition, as I want to clean him up right the next time. If he is not in shape two days before the date of the next fight I want him to tell me and the public, and I will wait until he gets into condition. I fought him before at his own style of fighting and whipped him, and I am confident that I can do it again."

Well, time will tell!

My attention has been called to the "heading" of an article on another page, "What Made Tommy West Quit?"

As near as I am able to judge a few left hand wallops on the nose, a jab or two in the vicinity of his waist line and the weight of the "dinge's" coco as he tried to fracture Tommy's breastbone, had about as much to do with it as anything.

It begins to look now as if we might, after all, get an amateur boxing bill through the New York State legislature. The Dooling bill has already passed the assembly codes committee and is awaiting favorable action in the senate. It is believed that if it goes through there, the governor will sign it. Assemblyman Davis attacked the clause giving arbitrary power

MEN WHO LIKE DOGS

Will find a great deal of valuable information in "The Dog Pit," published by RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, N. Y. The price is 25 cents.

And so, on the night of the fight, when the fellow hanging over the ticker yelled, "They're off," Connolly winked his bum lamp a couple of times and the phony optic fell into his mit; then he said some terrible things about going down to life's close hand-capped with a single glimmer, if Terry lost.

The hoodoo was now on and working overtime. How could David win?

SAM AUSTIN.

FORBES IS STILL CHAMPION.

Harry Forbes, of Chicago, retains his title of champion bantam of America by defeating Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn, in a fifteen-round bout which took place at St. Louis, Mo., on Feb. 27. The bout went the limit scheduled, fifteen rounds, and was as fast and spirited a contest as has ever been seen in the local ring. The Brooklynite was not averse to using tactics which were often denounced as unfair, when he fought about the Metropolis, and he gave the referee a lot of trouble. His gameness was unquestionable, however, and at the outset, when things were coming pretty much his way, he withstood the gaff in great style, and kept boring in. His persistency tired Forbes toward the close, and the final gong saw both tired. Feltz floored Forbes twice during the battle, but the damage done was not palpable. On points and clean, scientific work Forbes rightly retained his title of bantamweight champion, even though the decision was questioned by some.

The early stages of the bout were all in Forbes' favor, he starting in with the bell tap, and repeatedly jabbing the Brooklynite's head back as if it were on hinges. Feltz fought for the body, and weakened the Westerner quite considerably toward the close. But then Feltz was weary himself, and neither was averse to hugging in the closing rounds.

TERRY FOUGHT

—SULLIVAN AND GET EVEN—

TO PUNISH

Siler's Uncalled for Criticism of the Referee.

MERCENARY MOTIVES.

Fitz Pays a Great Tribute to Terry. Says He is as Good as Ever.

While it didn't materially alter the fact that Dave Sullivan was beaten by Terry McGovern, at Louisville, it was unfortunate that the ending of the Lattie was characterized by a "kick" and dissatisfaction, calculated to make the little Irishman and his friends think that his defeat was not decisive, and this feeling was not allayed by George Siler's uncalled for comments upon Referee Fitzsimmons' action in terminating the contest when he did. A lot of bad feeling existed and does yet exist between the two little fighters and their adherents, and Siler's remarks only served to add fuel to the flames and obviously make matters worse. He said:

"There is no getting away from the fact, however, that Sullivan, although practically beaten, was still in the game and might have remained in it until the finish. His past record shows where he has been hanging over the precipice of defeat in other contests and then has won out. In his fight with Jack McClelland, in Louisville, he was beaten to a standstill, knocked down and almost cut times without number, and with but two more rounds to contest knocked Jack out.

"He did the same in his fight with Eddie Gardner, in which the referee, thinking he had no chance, stopped the contest and awarded the fight to Gardner. Dave's pleadings to continue were listened to by the referee and Sullivan rewarded his backers by winning in the nineteenth round. It does not follow he would have repeated the trick, still the unexpected might have happened."

Then he goes on to declare that Fitz got "rattled" when the crucial test came and counted fourteen instead of ten and then declared Sullivan a loser for going down without being hit while McGovern stood over him ready to deliver the coup de grace. It would have been infinitely more satisfactory if McGovern had been permitted to wallop Sullivan out and silenced such biased critics as Siler, for instance, whose reflective utterances were actuated solely by the fact that Fitz got \$500 for refereeing the fight which he (Siler) might otherwise have had.

Some idea of the strained feeling existing between the two boys may be gathered from an interview with Terry, which appeared in one of the local papers a day or two after the fight. Speaking of Sullivan he said:

"I have been seeking a match with him for three years, and when I got him into the ring last Saturday night I decided to slaughter him.

"I took things easy and contented myself with landing punches that cut him up. These blows angered him very much and he swore outrageously at me when we were clinched.

"I could have beaten him earlier than the fifteenth round, but I was there to beat him up as badly as I was able to.

"Before I put him down in the fifteenth round, he looked as if I had many times pictured him—his face looked like a rotten apple; his left ear was half the size of his head; it was cut, bruised and swollen terribly. His cheeks were puffed out until you couldn't see his eyes; his lips were black, blue and purple, dripping with blood. His body looked like a raw beefsteak. He was spitting blood every time I sank my fists into his stomach, over his heart or into his ribs. He was clinging to me to keep from going down, or, when I pushed him away staggering around like a drunken man; dazed, wild-eyed and half unconscious."

Fitzsimmons is a great admirer of little Terry and when he heard how Sullivan's friends were "roasting" him, he said:

"I am not paying any attention to the grumbling of those who lost on Sullivan, and who claim that he could have gone on. Sullivan was out clean and that is all there was to it. I counted him out, and when he got up after the time limit had passed and dropped down again I gave McGovern the fight. There was no need to begin counting the second time.

"Even if Sullivan had managed to stagger along for another round or so the result would have been the same in the long run. He was hopelessly beaten, though he certainly made a game showing and more than held his own at times. It was a rattling good bout and the fastest I have ever seen between two little fellows. No, I don't think McGovern has gone back."

Speaking of the fight himself, Terry said:

"Sullivan put up a great fight. He took more punishment than any boxer I ever saw in the ring. I had the fight all my own way with the exception of two rounds, when I considered it was a pretty even thing. That was in the third and fifth when I hurt both of my thumbs. After the fifth round it was just a question of how long Sullivan would last. I could have finished him sooner, probably, but I was satisfied that I had him and was taking no chances. I just wore him down with terrific body punches, and I tell you Sullivan took an awful beating in the last ten rounds.

"No, I don't think I have gone back. If anything, I consider that my showing was to the contrary. Of course, I won other battles in less time, but my style of fighting with Sullivan was much different than that in my other battles. I was a trifle anxious in the first round, but after that I settled down and fought cautiously. I knew this would be my last chance, so I did my level best, and did it without any chances of being knocked out."

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A. R., Detroit, Mich.—Other players have no say. E. S., Vicksburg, Miss.—Get a mathematician to figure this.

F. E. W., Melvern, Kan.—No. No. 1 must either call the raise or lose his ante.

J. R. C., Nashua, N. H.—Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual" containing all pugilists ages.

F. O. D., Cleveland, O.—He did not. He broke his arm when he fought Patsy Cardiff in this country.

M. V. G., U. S. S. Alabama.—Who is the richest man in the world?.....Rockefeller is so regarded in America.

T. K. D., Copper Cliff.—Tell me the number of rounds Charley Mitchell and Jim Corbett fought?..... Three rounds.

P. K., Long Island City.—House rules govern, but our opinion is, the only proper way is to put the four cards down at once.

A. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.—What is the record for skating 150 yards, flying or standing start?.....15 7-8 seconds, by George D. Phillips.

A. W. S., —How many musicians are there in an orchestra?.....Depends upon the size of the orchestra. Some have seventy; others three.

J. T. R., Liberty, Neb.—Can one player in casino have more than one build of different denominations on the board at the same time?.....Yes.

G. H. McG., Pittsburg, Pa.—Where could I buy the rules of pool and billiards? Can I get it from you?.....Yes. Send to us twenty-five cents.

F. P., Brooklyn.—A bet that England has the largest standing army in the world; B says Russia has the largest; which is right?.....Both wrong. Germany.

Subscriber, Chesterton, Ind.—Seven-up; man turns up a club; next man begs—will not give; then dealer turns up Jack of clubs; can he count this Jack?.....No.

J. C., Brooklyn.—If five men are playing poker, twenty-five cent limit, can the age man put up the full limit if he chooses, and can the second man make it fifty?.....No.

C. M., Baltimore.—In a game of pitch Major has three to go, Mann has one; Major bids three, makes high, Jack and game; Mann makes low; who wins?.....Mann wins.

P. J. McH., Pawtucket, R. I.—Cribbage; three threes, one six and a nine; one man claims he could count sixteen points and the other claims he could not?.....Sixteen is right.

H. O., Hinton, Ia.—Who carries the belt of champion wrestler of the world?.....It is a question who is champion. We recognize nobody. Olsen has as much right to it as anybody.

T. R., Seymour, Conn.—Auction pitch; A and B, ten point game, nine each; A deals; B offered two; A pitches and makes high, game, and B makes low. Which wins?.....A wins.

W. W. L., Yreka, Cal.—Who is the champion billiard player at present? If in Roman notation XIX is nineteen why is MCM not 1900?.....L. Schaefer is so recognized. 2. Give it up.

W. H. D., Middletown, Ind.—A and B plays six card cribbage, single handed; A plays six spot; B plays five; A plays seven and claims run of three; B plays another five spot. Can B claim another run?.....No.

F. O. W., Essex, Ill.—Poker; A deals; B calls for one; C, D and E pass; A lays two cards off the deck for himself, but after looking at his cards he finds he has a full house; B says he has to take the two cards?..... Must take them.

Cracker, New York.—In playing a five-handed game of euchre, call on the ace, I ordered up the trump and played it alone and made all the tricks; the dealer says I am only entitled to two points; I say five points?.....Five is right.

A. B. C., New Orleans, La.—A and B are playing a game of seven-up; A is dealing; A holds low, and B high. There being no game in either hand, can B claim game when there is no points to count because A does the dealing?.....Non-dealer gets game.

C. H. R., Seattle, Wash.—A and B are playing casino; A has four points, and makes big casino, cards, spades and three aces, viz., spades, clubs and diamonds. B has nine points, and makes little casino and ace of hearts. Who goes out first?.....All aces count alike, so B wins on naturals.

W. H. B., Seattle, Wash.—Who is entitled to the money in the following Jack pot? There is \$1.00 in the pot; A opens for \$1.00; B calls \$1.00; C has 50 cents and calls; A stands pat and bets \$2.00; B passes; the hand shown down; A only has two fours; C has two sixes?.....C wins original pot.

J. B. S., Trenton, N. J.—A, B and C are playing the game catch 9, 5 and 3; A leads with seven of clubs; B plays nine of trumps (diamonds); C plays queen of trumps and takes the trick. Was C compelled to follow suit and play a club and lose the nine of trumps, or did he do right in playing the queen of trumps and taking the nine of trumps?.....Must follow suit.

A. L. B. P., Mulberry, Fla.—A poker game, Jack pot; A deals; B passes; C opens for \$1.50; D calls; A passes; B calls \$1.10, being all in (it being table stakes). B draws two cards; C and D draw one card each; B being all in, sights; C, the opener, bets \$1.50; D passes; C, the opener, shows down an ace, seven, six and two tens; B shows Jacks upon fours. Let me know the winner of the side and original pot?..... B wins original pot and if D showed openers, he wins the side bet.

F. C. S., Leavenworth, Kan.—It is an even thing. J. L. N., Punxsutawney, Pa.—They do not wish their addresses known.

A. B., Baltimore.—What do four treys and a nine spot in cribbage count?.....Twenty-four.

F. C. W., Norristown, Pa.—What is the population of Paterson, N. J.?.....105,171 last census.

J. J. D., Halifax, N. S.—Records in "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Send 10 cents to this office for one.

W. H. B., Seattle, Wash.—B takes out his money and the pot is played for again, but A loses the money he put in.

A. K., Post Falls, Idaho.—In a game of freezout as here played. A deals and antes; B, C and D all come in; Can B now back in and raise? Can B back in and raise if he passed the first time? Does a straight

the board and he builds a seven by placing the ace on the six, can he increase that build to a ten, placing the trey on his seven build, or not?.....1. He can have two builds on the board. 2. Yes. 3. No.

F. A. D., Haverhill, Mass.—Pyramid pool; if a player should, for instance, name a certain ball for corner pocket, and if that ball goes in the pocket and another ball jumps off the table, but the cue ball does not go off the table, does the ball he names and gets count for the player?.....Yes.

BERNSTEIN AND LENNY DRAW.

At Philadelphia the other night Joe Bernstein and Eddie Lenny met again in a six-round bout. Bernstein, in the opinion of the spectators, had the better of it at the close.

Sammy Smith had a rough opponent in the semi-windup in the person of Mike Tutts, of Brooklyn. The latter failed to heed the referee and had not that official been lenient the Brooklyn featherweight would have been disqualified. Smith outpointed Tutts in four of the six rounds, but both were very tired at the finish.

'T WAS A NICE LITTLE MILL.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Fighting for the hand of a fair woman is a subject as old as Methusalem. In the old Roman era the rivals for beauty's favor went into the arena and battled to the death; nowadays they go to a well-appointed clubhouse, and there, in the presence of the fair divinity upon whom the rivals have cast longing eyes, and a dozen or two of her women friends, they engage in a combat with gloves, while the heroine and her friends look on and applaud. Such an event took place one afternoon last week in a woman's club in Savannah, Ga. Fortunately it terminated in a manner favorable to the heroine, the man for whom she cared just a little bit more than she did for the other, won the battle and her hand.

MURPHY WAS EASY FOR RYAN.

At Kansas City on Feb. 25, Tommy Ryan, the Syracuse middleweight, added another victory to his list by knocking out "Australian Tim" Murphy in the ninth



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flush beat four aces? What is the highest hand possible to be held in poker?.....1. If B is once in, he cannot raise. If he passed, he can come in and raise. 2. Yes. 3. Royal flush from ten to ace of suit.

C. S., Smuggler, Cal.—Cribbage; A plays king; B plays three; A plays deuce; B plays four; A plays five; B plays ace; A cannot play; B plays three; B plays ace with a run of five, and A holds a ten spot, so it is B's play with three spot. Does B's last play of three spot make a run of five or does the ace interfere, or does first three spot interfere?.....B makes two runs of five each.

P. D. H., Kingsville, Ont.—A, B, C and D playing draw poker; A deals; B opens pot; all stay; C asked for two cards, but three was dealt to him; D asked for one and got it; C claims D should have the extra card he got; he had not looked at them; D had taken up the card dealt him and it made a full hand; C claims D's hand is dead?.....D keeps the card he got and C can discard one of his cards.

J. R. J., New York.—A opens a pot; B raises; A stays; cards drawn; A bets; B raises; A raises; B throws his hand away, asking to see A's hand; A shows openers, but refuses to show the other three cards, claiming, according to the rules of the game, that is all he is compelled to show as he was not called; B claims the right to see the five cards, face turned; who wins?.....Must show face of five cards.

E. W. B., Calientes, Nev.—Casino; can a player have two builds on the board at the same time? In a four-handed game of casino, suppose one man builds an eight with a seven and ace and leaves a trey on the board, can his partner, at the proper time, place a five on the trey and add the two cards to his partner's build without having an eight in his own hand? Supposing a man holds a ten, seven, trey and ace, there is a six on

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Keep up-to-date and you will do this if you have a copy of Fox's "Bartender's Guide," just published. It is full of good recipes and costs but 25 cents.

SMALL TALK ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Martin Duffy, the lightweight, is assistant boxing instructor in Harry Gilmore's Chicago school.

Among the places raided in New York city was Tom Sharkey's. Sharkey was held in \$1,000 bail.

Joe Percente, of Milwaukee, knocked out Jack McEnery, of Buffalo, in the third round at Chicago recently.

Tim Hegarty, the Australian champion, has been engaged to box Rufe Turner in Stockton, Cal., on March 25.

Ching Fong, the Chinese boxer, could not tell what the referee was saying when he counted ten over him the other night.

Mike Ward, the Canadian 128-pound champion, is eager to meet any boxer in America of his weight before the Fort Erie Club.

Jim Driscoll, a Chicago middleweight, knocked out Tim Hurley, of Susquehanna, Pa., in one round in Chicago the other night.

Jack Moffat, the Chicago middleweight, who dislocated his shoulder in a recent glove contest, was given a big benefit at Chicago on March 4.

Bob Montgomery, the colored welterweight of Boston, says he is ready to meet any man in his class in New England, Jack Sullivan preferred.

George Dawson, of Chicago, will train Fitzsimmons for his forthcoming match with Jeffries for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Joe Walcott has posted a forfeit of \$1,000 and challenged any man, any weight, in the world to box him. Walcott offers to meet any pugilist for \$2,500 a side.

"Kid" Parker is anxious to meet "Kid" Bennett of Cripple Creek and says if Bennett will post a forfeit he will agree to fight him on any terms he may suggest.

Chief of Police Sebastian Gunther, it is said, caused the McGovern-Sullivan fight to come to an end when it did. Fitzsimmons, the referee, denies this, however.

Abe Attell has agreed to fight before the Southern Athletic Club, at Louisville, during Derby week, Terry McGovern or Young Corbett, if either one will cover his forfeit.

John L. Sullivan says that he will settle down on a farm and raise turnips and potatoes. If there are any gin joints in the neighborhood Sullivan will raise a little hell—also.

ATHLETIC CLUBS ATTENTION!

We want the addresses of all athletic and boxing clubs, gymnasiums, Turn Vereins and physical culture schools throughout the United States, with the names of all officers.

Barney O'Neill, of North Attleboro, Mass., tried to stay six rounds with Frank Flynn, of Providence, the other night, but was too used up at the end of the second to continue.

Johnny Gorman, the pugilist, has \$250 up with Jim Wakeley, and with it an offer to fight any middleweight or welterweight in America. Gorman, it is said, is going to England to fight.

Art Simms, the Akron lightweight, may take another trip to England. Bert Dorman is in London trying to arrange a match between Simms and Pat Daly at 136 pounds for \$500 a side.

Al Weinig, who defeated Jack McCormack in ten rounds the other night at Hot Springs, signed articles to meet Marvin Hart in a twenty-round contest before the Vapor Athletic Club of Hot Springs.

Harry Ware, another of England's champion boxers, was defeated in London the other night by A. Tokell, who was declared the winner after twenty rounds. Ware was in a bad way at the close of the bout.

Bill Chester was held in the Thames Police Court, London, Eng., recently, on a charge of fracturing the jaw of Pedlar Palmer, by kicking him. When arraigned he said, "it was a pity it wasn't his neck."

Al Herford writes from Baltimore that Frank Erne shows that he is looking for soft game by agreeing to meet "Kid" McPartland at Fort Erie. Herford says that Gans defeated McPartland when the latter was in his prime.

In a twenty-round bout between Steve Graham, of Indianapolis, and Billy Dunning, of Portland, at Portland, Me., Graham fouled constantly, and in the third round the bout was stopped and the fight was given to Dunning.

Every boxer in one Chicago club, even to the cheapest preliminary man, will be required to put up a substantial cash forfeit, so that the incessant excuses of "hurt my hand" and "not feeling well" will cost the pleaders something.

A fight with skin-tight gloves between Pat Raedy, of the District of Columbia, and Jack Grace, of New York, took place on the Virginia shore, opposite Washington. It was a warm contest, lasting six rounds, and Raedy won.

The winners of the amateur boxing tourney at the Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, were: 168-pound class, "Kid" Haney; 118-pound class, Young Mahoney; 128-pound class, Joe Dempsey; 140-pound class, Joe Mace, and 158-pounds, Joe E. Jay.

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TONSORIAL NOTES.

Are you an athletic barber? Then send your photograph showing your muscles and you may win the diamond medal. See page 7.

Joseph Stecher, who can shave a man in less than 25 seconds, and who is a crack pool player, is now at 1754 Michigan avenue, Detroit, Mich.

F. W. Francia, of Eighty-second street and Third avenue, New York city, states that he has repeatedly challenged V. Rosati, of 1630 Lexington avenue, to a match, but up to date there is nothing doing.

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POLICE-GAZETTE LITERATURE.

The Commercial Union, published in Chicago and New York, publishes the following in a recent issue:

"Chicago advertisers are in receipt of a neat little brochure sent out by Richard K. Fox, of New York, entitled 'Are You Looking for Business,' which extols the POLICE GAZETTE as an advertising medium."

Anyone will receive one of these pamphlets upon application.

KELLY BEAT "CHICAGO JACK."

Hugo Kelly, the pride of the south side, defeated "Chicago Jack" Daly at the Acme Athletic Club, Chicago, on Feb. 26, in a hammer-and-tongs battle of six rounds. The fight was one of the most vicious ever seen in that city, with both men strong and willing to take a punch for the sake of landing one.

RICE FIGHTS HARRIS A DRAW.

At Chicago, Ill., on Feb. 27, Harry Harris could do no better than get a draw with Austin Rice in the wind-up at the Pyramid Club, and at that a majority of those who watched the fight thought the referee, Hogan, stretched the decision a bit in favor of Harris.

BRITT KNOCKS OUT HEGARTY.

James Britt, of San Francisco, knocked out Tim Hegarty, of Australia, in the eighth round of a twenty-round battle at the Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, Cal., on Feb. 28, before 4,000 people. Both men scaled 133 pounds. The fight was vicious from the start.

GUS GARDNER BESTS M'FADDEN.

George McFadden, of New York, was decisively beaten by Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, in a six-round contest at Chicago, Ill., on March 1. The men were to weigh in at 135 pounds, but McFadden refused to weigh, and his forfeit of \$100 was taken by the club. Gardner made the weight without trouble. In the third round McFadden was knocked down twice, being on the floor the second time for the count of eight. He was nearly out when the round closed. He was knocked to his knees in the fifth. The fight was Gardner's all the way and the crowd was greatly disappointed at the showing made by McFadden.

COLE AND M'ALLEN DRAW.

George Cole, of Trenton, and Joe McAllen, of New York, furnished the wind-up at the Nonpareil Athletic Club recently, before a large but very noisy crowd. Both boys fought hard from beginning to end, with honors about even at the finish, making a rattling good go. Joe Ginn and Paddy McHale opened the show with a farce comedy, which was stopped on account of noise. "Kid" Mallon lashed two rounds with "Kid" Love, Jackson, a colored lad, quit cold in the second round with Dave Holly. The semi-wind-up brought together "Kid" Kimble and "Kid" Stein, who boxed a nice draw.

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LADIES IN TROUBLE try our sure remedy. Trial FREE. **Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.**

The celebrated Dr. Knapp, of Detroit, Mich., who has been advertising in the POLICE GAZETTE for several years, writes as follows on Feb. 13, 1902: "In reply to your favor of the 11th, would state that we will instruct the Chas. H. Fuller Agency, of Chicago, to renew our advertisement in the POLICE GAZETTE for the coming year. Our dealings with the POLICE GAZETTE have been very satisfactory."

MEDICAL.

SYPHILIS

A POSITIVE AND PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED. In the privacy of your own home; no detention from business. No matter how many have termed your case incurable, or if you still have aches and pains from taking mercury or iodide of potash, or you have mucous patches, sore throat, pimples or ulcers on any part of your body, or if your hair or eyebrows are falling out, you will be permanently cured.

STERLING'S ROYAL REMEDY has cured the most obstinate cases and cures to stay cured. Full information and book giving in detail this wonderful treatment sent absolutely FREE in a plain envelope, securely sealed. Address at once **THE JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO., Department B, KANSAS CITY, MO., U. S. A.**

Cures Weak Men FREE



I will send to any sufferer of Lost Manhood, nervous debility, sexual weakness, lost memory, varicocele, night losses, insomnia, lost vitality, neurasthenia, shrunken or undeveloped sexual organs or nervous prostration, a recipe for private use that will quickly restore to natural vigor. It cured me and gave me vim, vigor, vitality and ambition to rise from a hard-working shoemaker to a profession in life. I was once a sufferer from all nerve-racking symptoms of these diseases and having been cured it is only natural that I should want to lend a helping hand to my fellow sufferers. Address **PROF. GEORGE W. HOWARD, 103 LINCOLN BUILDING, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.**

YOUNG MEN!

For Gonorrhea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, \$3.00. For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by **FABST CHEMICAL CO., Chicago, Ill.** Circular mailed on request.

NEW CURE FOR WEAK MEN.

Our new method cures quickly all nervousness, all results of abuses, falling manhood, drains or losses, small, weak parts and lost power restored. No drugs or medicines. Our principle of increasing blood circulation in affected parts (through mechanical exercise) brings wonderful results. Our cure being within reach of all, no man, young or old, need be deprived of the pleasures of life. Valuable information free in plain sealed envelope. The Belfour Co., Box 999 E. Milwaukee, Wis.

"ALL WRIGHT FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY."

CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC MIXTURE

A Sure Cure for Gonorrhea. \$1.00 A BOTTLE. ALL DRUGGISTS. **WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL CO., NEW YORK.**

WEAK MEN!

Instant Relief. Cure in 15 days. Never returns. I will gladly send to any sufferer in a plain sealed envelope FREE a prescription with full directions for a quick, private cure for Lost Manhood, Night Losses, Nervous Debility, Small Weak Parts, Varicocele, etc. Address **L. F. PAGE, Private Box 704, MARSHALL, MICH.**

STRICTURE

Cured at home by a New Method. Safe and painless. No surgical operation or loss of time. No failure. Prostatic Irritation and Enlargement, obstruction and Mucous Discharges also cured. Book mailed (sealed) free. **Royal Pharmaceutical Co., 342 E. St., Roslindale, Mass.**

ASPEEDY CURE

for Lost Manhood. Weakness, Nervous Debility, Impaired Memory, Results of Errors of Youth, Blood Poison, Diseases of Kidneys, Bladder and other organs. Advice and valuable medical book, sealed, free. Address **DR. GRINDLE, 171 West 12th St., New York City.**

LADIES, Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief. Powerful combination. Used by 200,000 women. Price, 25c. Druggists or mail. Address **LaFRANCO & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.**

OPIUM and Liquor Habit cured without inconvenience or detention from business. Write **THE DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. T. 3, Lebanon, Ohio.**

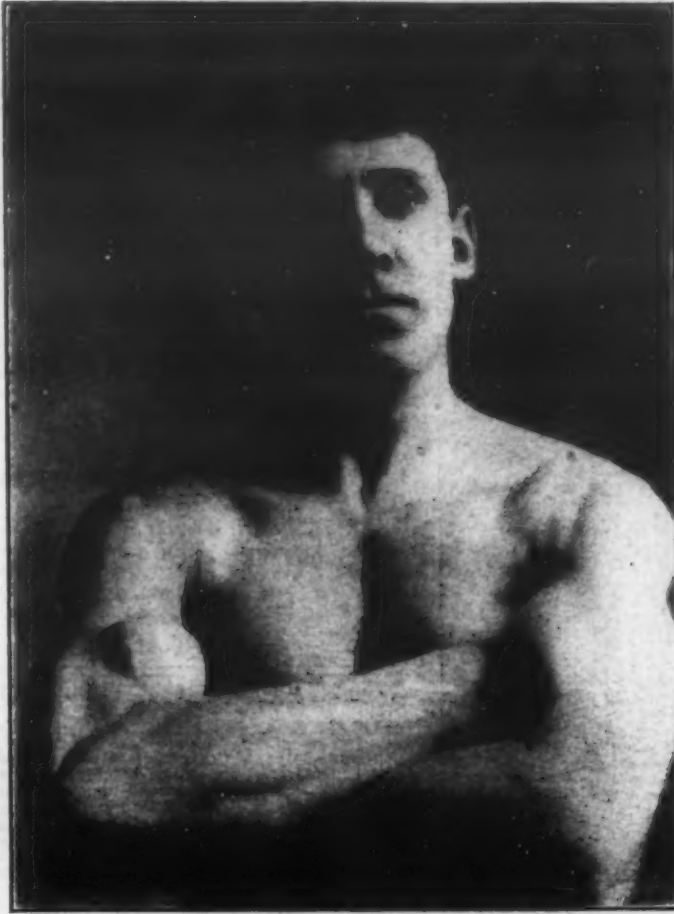
LADIES! A friend in need is a friend indeed. If you want a regulator that never fails, Address **Woman's Medical Home, Buffalo, N. Y.**

LADIES My monthly regulator never fails. Box FREE. **Dr. F. May, Bloomington, Ill.**

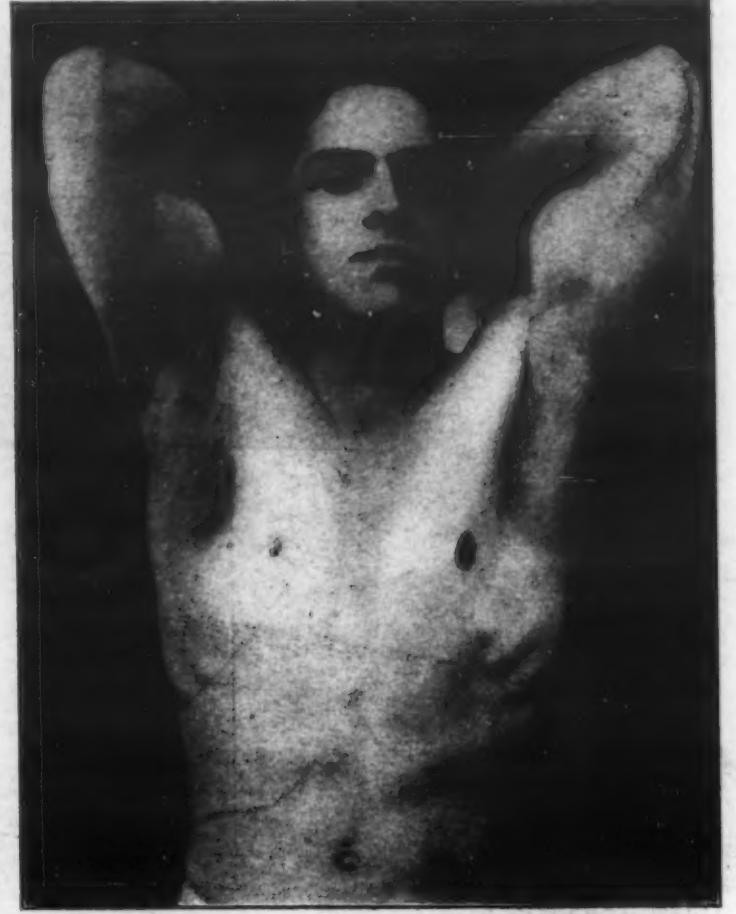
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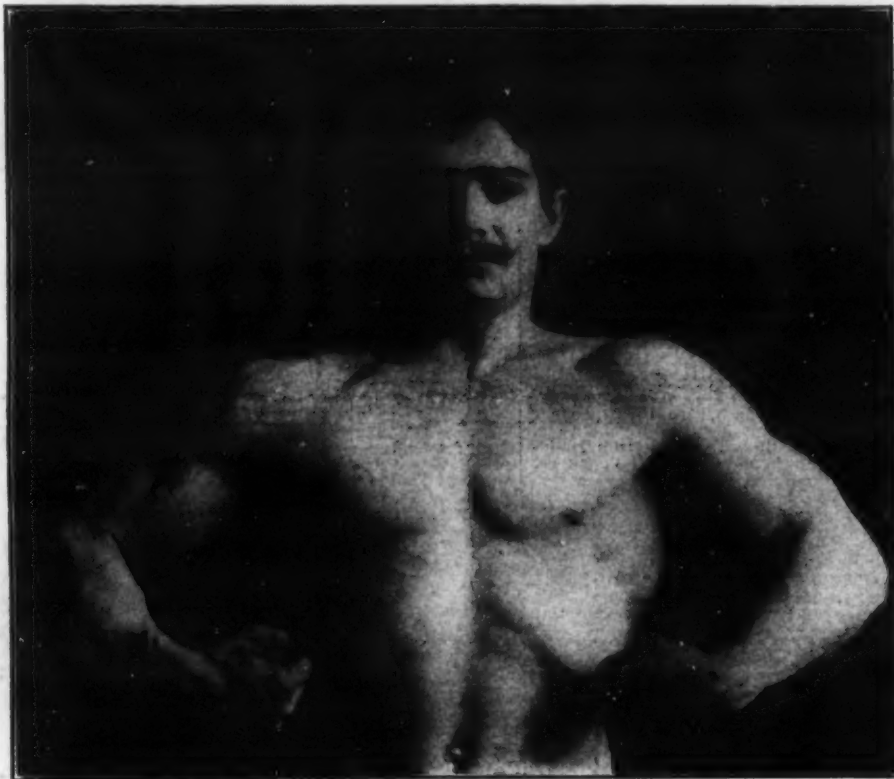
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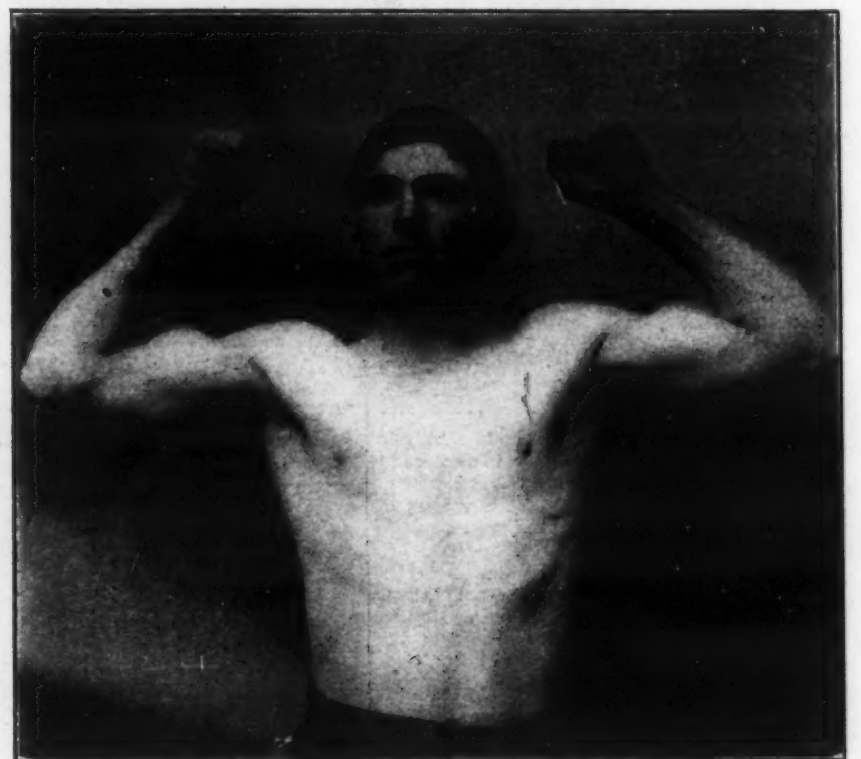
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YOUNG AMERICANS OF BRAWN AND MUSCLE.

WHO ARE CONTESTING FOR SUPREMACY IN THE POLICE GAZETTE PHYSICAL CULTURE
CONTEST FOR A DIAMOND CHAMPIONSHIP MEDAL AND THREE PRIZES IN GOLD.
SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS---SEE PAGE 7 FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

Supplement to POLICE GAZETTE, No. 1283, Saturday, March 22, 1902.



Photo by GRAY, Boston.

ANNIE OAKLEY.

Police Gazette Shotgun Champion who has been Making Some New Records.